PASTOR IS BLAMED FOR HIS EVICTION

Officials Say Dr. Guthrie Misinterpreted Permit to Preach.

NOT GIVEN RIGHT TO USE IOWA PARK

Major Sylvester's Authority Limited to the Circle-Bromwell Refuses Apology.

Some explanation of the action of the Rev. Charles E. Guthrie, with a large portion of his congregation, from the park at Iowa Circle, and forcing them to give up their open-air services, is now being awaited by the minister and parishioners of the Hamline M. E. Church, pending any action they may

The members of the Hamline Church congregation are indignant. Last night a committee of citizens visited the pastor and announced their willingness

While regretting the entire occurrent as tending to place them in a false position, both Major Sylvester and Colonel Bromwell are firm in their state-ments that they acted within their province, and that the humiliation suffered by Dr. Guthrie was entirely due to his and that the humiliation suffered r. Guthrie was entirely due to his misunderstanding of the permit

Ordered From Park.

The occurrence leading to the present controversy took place last evening in the park at Iowa Circle, while Dr. Guthrie, with his parishioners, was about to hold services similar to those held two weeks ago.

Dr. Guthrie had secured a permit from Major Sylvester, granting him permission to hold services in Iowa Circle.

The party hardly had gathered in the park before Park Officer Thomas appeared, and, on being shown the permit,

In discussing the matter this morning

pleasant and humiliating.

"We are not a body of anarchists or reformers. Our congregation is composed of responsible citizens. The attitude of the authorities yesterday was one indicative of impatience. While I have not yet determined what I shall do, not having consulted with my parishioners at any length, I shall certainly endeavor to learn the reason of this

Bromwell Won't Apologize. Colonel Bromwell this morning characterized the entire matter as a mistake ignorance of local parking regulations. He entirely upheld the officer in his action, and said that had he done other- yard and cellar in the District of Cowise than removed the worshipers from

liable to a reprimand. department," said he, "and I do not feel of refuse must be removed and defeccalled upon to resort to a lengthy ex- tive drainage corrected. Failure on the planation. The parks of the District are part of the responsible person to do this entirely outside of the province of the will necessarily result in prosecution in local police, and within the jurisdiction the Police Court. It is confidently ex-

concerning the park.

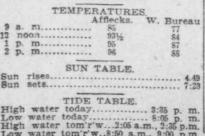
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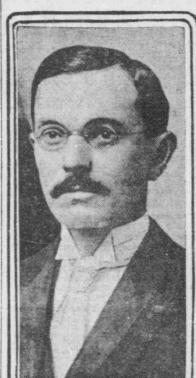
WEATHER REPORT.

Showers are indicated during the next thirty-six hours in the Ohio valley and the Middle-Eastern and Sutheastern States, with somewhat lower temperature in the Middle Atlantic States.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have light variable winds, shifting to easterly, and fair weather to the Grand Banks.



WANTS APOLOGY



to stand by him in any action he might see fit to take with regard to the mat-THE REV. CHARLES E. GUTHRIE, Was Prevented From Holding Services Last Night in Iowa Circle Park.

Health Officer Woodward Widens Scope of His Crusade.

Dr. Guthrie declared that an explana, ward, today, "to observe the cordial event, the heats of which will be run the national, State, and territorial com tion and apology from those in authority and unanimous support that the comoff tomorrow. tion and apology from those in authority was the least that could be done in palliation.

"The attitude of the Police Department in attempting to interfere with church services in public places is entirely too paternal," said Dr. Guthrie, "and, as exhibited yesterday, was unpleasant and humiliating.

"The attitude of the Police Department to bring about higher ideals of cleanliness in our eating houses, hotels, bakeries, and other similar places. It is to be hoped that the police and the Health Departments will receive equally hearty and universal support in the efforts that they are pleasant and humiliating.

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ness throughout the city generally.

structed the Health Officer and the Sugrowing disgust on the part of the forMcCormick, Washington, and George R. left a saucer of milk on the back porch by endeavor to learn the reason of this strange conflicting of authority which strange conflicting of authority which proved so humiliating to us."

the open charges that the British and plans are now under way which, olympic committee is showing favorities to hoped, will make the present house ism to the home athletes. So far the classifier that the classifier the post effective that the ommunity has ever received. Both departments have profited by past experience, and previous mistakes will be on the part of Dr. Guthrie, due to his avoided and the inspection work strengthened where necessary.

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in the campaign against the eating team mates. Bender has be a drinking "I regret that the mistake occurred," tion in cleaning up the cellars and back

himself. He was given permission to preach and hold services in Towa Circle, or that portion of public thoroughare surrounding the park.

"That he failed to properly interpret is regrettable and unfortunate, but no cessation in the work of the himself. As the result of the inspection of grocery stores and the inspection of grocery stores and provision stores between Maryland avenue and M, and Second and Four-and-and several weeks ago. President Boyer wired Secretary Gibbes that Clark may be out of the hospital in a week.

H. H. Hoover recommended that war-"That he failed to properly interpret is regrettable and unfortunate, but no blame can be attached either to this office or to the authorities in charge of parks."

nue and M, and Second and Four-and-a-half streets yesterday. Inspector W.

H. H. Hoover recommended that war-rants be issued in the case of a grocery-map whose store it. man whose store, it was said, was found to be unclean, and for another who is charged with who is charged with a violation of the rdinance to prevent the sale of un-

Warrant for Restauranteur.

Request for a warrant against Harry . Haight was made today in the Police Court on a charge by Inspectors Norris and Stoy, of the Health Department, charging him with conducting a lunchroom at 1012 E street northwest, without having the food served there properly screened.

The three warrants which were issued Saturday were sworn to today and will be served later by police in whose pre-

BANIELS WINS SWIM IN BURST OF SPEED

Human Fish" Sets Americans Wild With Joy at Olympic Games.

ENGLISH LAND WRESTLING BOUTS

French Athletes, Incensed at Treatment, Threaten Hourly to Withdraw.

LONDON, July 20 .- The Utilted States Olympic team was victorious in the first event of the week at the Olympic games here today. C. M. Daniels, the "human fish," af-

ter winning his heat in the 100-meter swimming event in good time, easily distanced all competitors, and won the final hest.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome. The American swimmer wen Halmy, of Hungary, was close behind for the first half of the race, but Cariels was not worried by the chase. DeHalmy began to drop back at fifty meters. Daniels speed seemed to increase, rather than decrease. He wrig gled toward the soal like an eel, and finished with a good lead.

Americans Show Enthusiasm.

The American spectators did not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to show their enthusiasm. The treat nent the American team has been sub jected to has dampened the spirits of the Americans considerably, but when Daniels brought forth victory even un-der difficulties, they were wild with

Daniels finished his swim in 1:06 2-5, hich is equal to the best time ever His victory does not count in the score upon which the track and field

championship will be decided, but he will be credited with a win under the

peared, and, on being shown the permit, declined to honor it. He demanded a permit from Colonel Bromwell, and when none was forthcoming, ordered the assemblage to "get out of the park."

Dr. Guthrie was overwhelmed at the total that his permit specified Iowa Circle.

The officer, remaining obdurate, the party removed to the curb, only to be interfered with again by the same policeman. Dr. Guthrie's explanation that his services would only consume about ten minutes proved useless, and the congregation finally went to the church, where the services were held.

Dr. Guthrie Indignant.

Encouraged by the results attained in the campaign for cleanliness in the hotal many of some at the games, said this morning that he firmly believed the United States team would be victorious. The field sports, he reasons, will bring up the average in bounds. The teams from other countries realize that America has a distinct advantage over them in this particular.

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prosecutions in the Police Court. them in the 1,500-meter race and the 'It is very gratifying," said Dr. Wood-same thing happened in the 400-meter arrived last night and found many of

about to make to obtain greater cleanli- Cote, Canada, drew byes. The other North Dakota; Cash M. Cade, Oklaho entrants had withdrawn.

ma; Ralph E. Williams.

Elmer Dover, secretary of the Repub-

The withdrawal of several nations Thomas Thorson, South Dakota; Cecil Giving Annual Cleaning.

The Commissioners have already in
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"It is desired particularly to have every MANAGER STABBED BY INDIAN PLAYER

Team, Said to Have Been At-

tacked on Florida Trip.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20 .- Secretary

ceived the support of citizens generally and wired Volz to take charge of his places, he felt assured of their eo-opera- heavily of late, and when under the influence of liquor is sullen and dan-

to fice of that political steam roller for

CABINET OFFICERS

Fourteen stores were found to be in good sanitary condition, and twenty-one were reported as fair.

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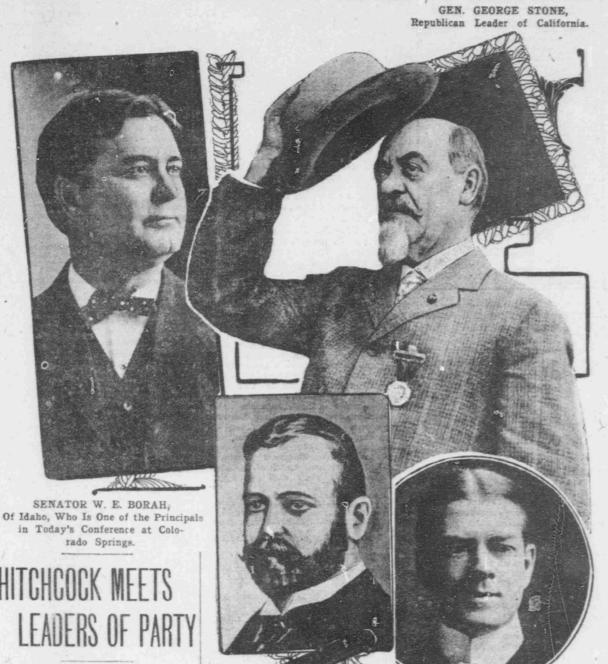
out a Head.

The official lid-sitter is temporarily off his job. Today the Administration, as far as Washington is concerned, is without a head. Not a single solitary Cabinet officer remains in the National Capital. Up until yesterday Secretary of War

eminence of official lid-sitter in just sixteen days from his appointment to the

Wright, whose record of attaining the

PLANNING REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN



REPRESENTATIVE BONYNGE. Of Colorado.

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, Chairman of the Republican National

ly and Applauds in Mad Enthusiasm.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 20.-Bath for the eat, and journeyed forth today State chairmen-Herbert R. Torney, to the "Cote House, suh," to hear an Vivian, Colorado; James H. Brady, Taft, the Republican Presidential nomi-Idaho; J. T. Moore, Kansas; Fietcher nee, at the formal opening of the new of acceptance before completing his

Idaho; J. T. Moore, Kansas; Fletcher Maddox, Montana; William Hayward, Nebraska, George F. Turrittin, Nevada; H. O. Bursum, New Mexico; L. B. Hanna, North Dakota; Charles E. Hunter, Oklahoma; W. M. Cake, Oregon; W. C. Cook, South Dakota; Cecil A. Lyon, Texas; Wesley K. Walton, Utah; A. E. Statter, representing Washington, and Vice Chairman Gramm, representing Charles W. Burdick, Wyoming. ers. The women came along wearing Mr. Hitchcock outlined his plans for the Western campaign and told in de-tail of the co-operation which he desired between the States. This plan for the States which are secure to help

hose which are not. Hitherto it has been the plan of each Faces Cruelly Shaven.

local police, and within the jurisdiction of the United States Government.

"Had Mr. Guthrie applied to me for a permit to hold services, I would have lead them to co-operate with the Comming in way affected the park, but related entirely to 'Iowa Circle,' or the circle will find his explanation in section. Dr. Guthrie will find his explanation in section in section of the parking regulations."

Major Sylvester declared that the permit issued applied specifically to "Towa Circle," and contained no statement concerning the park. The mountaineers were bury with apff the States which are safe in the Republican column will use their efforts for others which are not, greater results will be obtained.

The conference will last through tomorrow, Mr. Hitchcock will leave here Wednesday for Chicago.

Mansfield had been there he would have scolded then, until the tears ran down their cruelly shaven faces. For instance, when J. A. Rivercomb, who has the only true conception of how large number of progressive Republicans in the Middle West, who resent the interest of Wall Street financiers in national elections. joys the burden of having once been in the State senate, introduced Taft as Tonight or Tomorrow the next President of the United States, the cheers and handclapping were trenendous.

That was all right, but when Taft been absent from the Washington of- came back with the statement that such a prediction might not be unanim fice of that political steam roller for one week, is expected to return to Washington tonight or tomorrow.

Mr. Dover, who has spent the past week at a Maine summer resort, will take up the work that has accumulated in his absence, and probably will remain in Washington until the 1st of August, when he will depart for the new headquarters of the committee, which will be opened in New York and Chicago.

It has not been decided yet whether he will go to the Eastern or Western offices.

Although no notification of a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican Congressional committee was received in Washington today, it is expected that the announcement will be sent probably from Uttea romorrow.

The Montage Question might not be unanimous a prediction might not be unanimous a prediction might not be unanimous a prediction might not be unanimous anext fall, they applauded just as much as they had ever done.

Almost all of the building was filled with the rugged, tanned mountaineers, but up in front sat the girls from Warm Springs, lending to the scene the construction of the women who helped to make the old resort famous, and it is to be noted that the candidate did most of his speaking to the front row.

But above everybody else, always in the front of things, loomed the Hon. Jake McClintic sat the beatitude of a man who has done a great thing in spite of fearful odds against him. He smiled approvingly at the candidate and impressed the auditors with glances that speke of his own achievement in bringing the ceremony about.

The Hon, Jake was beginning to make

of the executive committee of the Republican Congressional committee was received in Washington today, it is expected that the announcement will be sent probably from Utica tomorrow. It is now practically certain that Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey will be selected at this coming meeting, to fill the place of chairmanship of the Congressional organization, made vacant by the naming of the present incumbent. Representative Sherman, as the Vice Presidential candidate of the G. O. P.

vehicles from the Hot Springs, arrived it from his hotel, at 10 o'clock. He was

County Shaves Itself Cruel- Will Meet Republican Oppo- rived on the Hamburg-American liner nent on Every Campaign Issue.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 20 .- Refreshed

by a quiet Sabbath and cooler weather, W. J. Bryan this morning turned his attention to the preparation of a rough draft of his speech of acceptance, to be delivered August 12 at Fairview, before Arizona; George Stone, California; John informal talk from William Howard the Democratic notification committee. Mr. Bryan is awaiting Taft's speech

task, as it is his purpose to meet his Republican opponent on every issue which the latter discusses at the Cin- He left them to their own devices until cinnati notification. Bryan's every utcinnati notification. Bryan's every ut-terance on campaign publicity proves is authority for the statement that her his determination to push this question cousin was cordial, but he displayed lit-

Democrats Are Pleased.

Bryan's Nebraska lieutenants are exulting over Secertary Tatt's recent announcement that the Republican com mittee would not accept contributions from corporations, which, according to Bryan's followers, is tantamount to a rebuke of Treasurer Sheldon, of the Re-

Monett Pledges Support.

supporting the Democratic ticket. Monett said this morning that Bryan had promised, if elected, to use the machinery of the Department of Justice to break up the wool monopoly, which Monett says has headquarters in Ohio.

Considers Chairman.

chiefful shall be selected from the Democracy of the North. Ollie James, of Kentucky, is still a possibility, but there has developed an opposition to him on account of his feeling on the negro question. It has been brought to Bryan's attention that James is on record as favoring the disfranchising of the negro, and this places him "outside of the breastworks."

Bryan wants a man from outside the national committee, if he can get one big enough to accept. He declines to express any preference and will guard carefully his choice until after he meets with the national committee in Chicago.

From a source close to him, however, it was learned that the real reason he believes an outsider should be chosen is that he intends to hold each national committeeman personally responsible she was taken in and cared for. After for the result in his own State.

MOTHER MURDERED; LOVER DISAPPEARS

Nephew Suspected of Killing and Robbing Aunt From Austria.

OFFERED MARRIAGE TO HER DAUGHTER

'Bring Your Money," He Wrote. Woman Mangled by Train, After Being Shot.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Folice of every elty in the country today are on the cookout for August Eberhardt, of 39 St. Nicholas place, Manhattan, who is wanted in connection with the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Ollie Eberhard, and the attempted murder of her daughter, on the railroad tracks near Coalburg, N. J. It is believed that Eberhard lured his aunt and her daughter here from their home in Austria, under pretext of marrying the latter, with the intention of killing them for the little fortune

he knew they possessed. The murderer of Mrs. Eberhard took \$2,450 from the bosom of her dress after hooting her through the heart and brain, and then threw her body before a train, where, frightfully mangled, it was found when the girl, who had been shot three times, gave the alarm. For months Eberhard, who worked in a grocery store on the upper West Side of New York, has been writing to Mrs. Eberhard and her twenty-year-old daughter in Austria.

"Come to America and bring your noney," he wrote. "Then the daughter and I will marry and we will all be

Bullets Are Fired.

This amazing development in the tragedy came when the autopsy revealed the presence of bullet wounds in the woman's head, and following the au-topsy came the thrilling story of her beautiful daughter. Ottilee, who was shot three times, but who escaped from the murderers of her mother and fled

to the refuge of a farm house.

A feature that adds mystery to the ragedy is the disappearance of August Eberhard, twenty-one years old, a groer's clerk, and nephew of Mrs. Eberhard. Young Eberhard had taken his steamer when they arrived from Eu-rope, over into New Jersey on an outng, and was with them when the shoot

Eberhard is smooth shaven, with dark orly hair and dark eyes, and talks with a German accent. It was through his glowing pictures of life in America that his aunt and cousin resolved to make heir home here, and young Eberhard was to have married Miss Ottilee, who s only twenty years old.

Mrs. Eberhard and her daughter ar-Doutschland last Thursday, and were met at the pier by Eberhard. He took them to the Adelphi Hotel, at Tenth avenue and Twenty-third street.

Sold Their Home.

a difficult one. Mrs. Eberhard and her sengers. They had sold out their little home in Vienna, and, in response to glowing letters from young Eberhard, had come to this country. The girl was to marry her cousin as soon after her arrival as would be convenient.

Eberhard met them at the pier and accompanied them to the Adelphi Hotel, Tenth avenue and Twenty-third street, usually expected to display.

With equal frankness she admits that she told "Gus" that she had become very fond of a musician, Ernest Held, whom she met aboard the ship. played in the Deutchland's orchestra. When Gus called on them Friday morning he escorted her to 1446 Amsterdam avenue, where the aunt paid \$5 deposit on the rent of a small apartment

Saw the Money.

It was then, either in conversation or from the sight of the large roll of greenbacks that the young man, according to the girl, first discovered the amount of ney the aunt had with her. On Saturday afternoon Gus called again. The aunt complained of the excessive heat of the day and suggested a walk in the park.

Frank S. Monett, former Republican The story at this point is told by the attorney general of Ohio, spent two girl with considerable directness, for she anternety has a clear recollection of iours in private conference with Bryan apparently has a clear recollection of last night at Fairview, after which the the strange chain of events that led Ohio man announced his intention of up to the tragedy:

Ottilee Eberhard told to District Attorney Ernest Goester, of Berger county, how Gus had come to the hotel and had been requested by her mother to take them for an outing in Central Park. The young man said he would Bryan was busy today considering the rather take them to the country. Otticlaims of several persons for the chair- lee says she noticed a revolver in his manship of the national committee. It pocket, and asked why he carried it. has been practically settled that the He told her that it was necessary for chieftuin shall be selected from the defense in this country.

concist the parties reside. No returns up to late today were made in the Police Court and the question as to whether or not prosecutions will carry the full (Continued on Second Page.)

Cabinet, is unprecedented, was very much on the job here.

Today, however, the War Secretary Tawney will not accept. He has been long enough connected with the work of the committee man personally responsible for the position, since Representative Tawney will not accept. He has been long enough connected with the work of the committee man personally responsible for the result in his own State.

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